LOCAL MISCELLANY.

BAD MANAGING FOR CATHARINE LEWIS.

Miss Catharine Lewis, the actress who trips it so gracefully in "Olivette," is in trouble. Not that she is out of an engagement, has had her diamonds stolen, or has narrowly escaped from a burning hotel, the ordinary troubles of actresses; but she has cut the bonds which bound ber, in a business capacity, to her husband, Mr. Arfwedson, and declares with energy that hereafter she "manages herself." Miss Lewis has been acting at the Frith Avenue Theatre for the past week in come opera, supported by her own company and, to all appearances, has been as happy and successful as actresses are went to be; but all the time she has been suffering from the bibulous propensities of her husband. The story freely circulated about the theatre at the rehearsal vesterday was that Mr. Artwedson had helped himself so generously to his wife's earnings and made himself so obnoxicus to the members of her company, that has Monday might Miss Lewis called him to an a counting, and then in tones, not come, told him to go. He went to the Morton House and Miss Lewis saw him no more.

Mr. Arfwedson is a Welshman, and unarred Miss Lewis in England several years ago. Since that time he has acted as the actress's business manager, travelling with her to Aostralia and afterwards this country. He has always, it is said, be no a great lover of the "wine that is red," and, with a renkless disregara of the traditional screent, he undulged his thrist se much that it interfered with his wife's relations with her employers and was the means of breaking several contracts with managers of then trustions decided to employ her own company. She gave Mr. Arfwedson the control of the money, and he returned a atements to her from time to time, which she accepted without question.

A little more than a week ago Nr. Artwelson began inviting his wife's engagement. Mr. Setson began inviting his wife's engagement. Mr. Setson began inviting his wife's engagement. Mr. Setson began inviting him without money she drew on Mr. Stetson BAD MANAGING FOR CATHARINE LEWIS.

She appointed Julius Cohn her business agent, in which capacity he is still acting.

To a Tribune reporter, last night, Miss Lewis said that she did not care to say anything faither than what has been outlined above. What her husband would decide to do she did not know, Mr. Cohn said that he only knew that Mr. Artwedson was no longer business manager for Miss Lewis. Several of the members of the company said that they knew that Mr. Artwedson had used his wife shamefully fer some time past and had spout her earnings in eards and champagae with uncommendable persistency. There was no suspicion of Mr. Artwedson's faithfulness as a husband, but he was simply not trustworthy as a business manager. It is generally believed that if Mr. Artwedson asserts his rights as a husband in the management of Miss Lewis's business, that she will appeal to the courts for a huntred separation.

WORKMEN DISCUSSING STRIKES.

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The meeting of the Central Labor Union at Clarchdon Hail yesterday afternoon was marked by the absence of the wrangling that usually occurs. John Doran, of the Painters Umon, acted as churman, and found no difficulty in maintaining order. The delegates from 'Longshoremen's Union No. 3 did not attend the meeting, as they had promised, which led Robert Bissert to remark that labor would eventually be united, in spite of 'the damable abuse of the press.' Matthew Richardson discussed the scheme for a new aqueduct and reservoir, which, he declared, were not meeted. He had submitted plans for increasing the supply of water with the present appliances, but could get nobody to listen to him. The Brass Workers Union reported a resolution in favor of eight hours for a day's work and a half holiday on Saturdays, which was adopted.

The house painters reported that they had resolved to insist upon being paid \$3.50 a day, and that they would not strike for more. Robert Blassert declared that strikes were unprofitable; but Edward King maintained that they were sometimes necessary. "It is not so much what is secured by them," he said, "as to show what can be done."

B. Barram, of the Progressive Cigurmakers Ilmon No. 1, complained of the arbitrary arrests by the police in connection with the strikes of egarmakers. Their conduct, he said, was bratial and indecent. A committee of investigation was appointed. Edward King, who was chosen as one of the committee, said: "I am doubtful whether I ought to serve, since I am not a cuzzo. Being a subject of a foreign country. I am amply proceed against outrage. Still, nothing would give me greater pleasure than to assist in enforcing the law against a policeman." (Laughter and applause.]

T. B. Maguire complained that Robert Blissert and himself and others had been called Communists and Socialists. He deaied the accusation. Robert Blissert said: "All my hife I have been living without a title. I am glad to have one. Yes, I am a Communist. I stand at the head

Children, (Laughter.)

The treasurer reported that twenty unions were in arrears for dues for from three to eight months, amounting in all to \$56.

The question of baving a public discussion of free trade and protectionist theories was made a special cooler for next Singley. order for next Sunday.

FIDDLING FOR SPIRITUALISTS.

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Exercises were held in Republican Hall, in West Thirty-third-st., yesterday afternoon, in honor of the thirty-first anniversary of the establishment of "modern spiritualism." The hall was filled with men and women, nearly every one of whom would altract attention anywhere from the peculiarity of his or her appearance. Upon the platform at one end of the hall, which was decorated with flowers, sat the men and women who were to do the speaking and singing. H. J. Newton made an opening address of some length, in the course of his remarks he said that The Hera d had refused to print notices of spir.tualistic meetings in its column of religions news. "But, ah!" said he, "it is not the work of the editor. It is that mitered power behind the throne. It is the Pope of Roms who has done this. It is the Catholic Church that we must fight."

When Mr. Newton had quite finished his remarks, Mrs. De Wier sang a soig which her husband had composed expressly for the occasion. This was followed by addresses on spiritualism and its struggles and triumphs, by Colonel Bundy, Charles Partridge, Ernest Barlow, Henry Kiddle and Mrs. N. T. J. Brigham, J. J. Watson, the volinist, then played on a violin which formerly belonged to Ole Bull, for whom he acted as agent during many years. The violin was made by Amati, in Cremona, in 1616, the year of Shakespeare's death. The piece rendered with greatest effect was "Old Rosin, the Beau," the rollieking notes of which tripped as lightly from the strings as if some of the "medians" present had called the spirit of O.d Rosin himself into the fieldle. The exercises closed with a prayer by Mrs Brigham, which was warmly applanded.

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John Miller is one of the boarding officers attached to the Emigration Commission, and whose duty it is to board immigrant passenger-carrying vessels to inspect the condition of passengers and inquire as to the treatment received by them. After boarding the Viking, from Havre, yesterday, he returned to Cavtle Garden with great bumpe and bruses on his head, body and hands, and claimed to have been assaulted by the officers on board of the vessel. The vessel lies in the stream near Bedloe's Island. Miller made the following statement to a Tribune reporter last night:

"No sconer and I truch the deck of the Viking than the purser demanded of me my authority to board the vessel. I told him I was a United States officer under the Commissioners of Emigration, and was authorized to learn the number of passengers, their general condition, and the trearment they had received on the vovage. The purser then gave me a shove and I fel. down. I then went to find Captain Topper, and as I stepped on the bridge he assaulted me and threw me down the stairs. I sprang to my feet and shouted that I would below his brains out. The captain then called three of his sailors and they grasped me and took my pistol, which was in my hip pocket. They then shoved me down in my boat and Ic ame ashore. I never was so brutally treated in my life."

THE AMERICANIST CONGRESS,

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Final arrangements have been made for the nvitation and reception of the members of the fifth Americanist Congress, to meet in Copenhagen in June. The former congresses met in Nancy, Luxemburg, Brussels and Madrid. A large assembly is expected and a time as profitable and interesting as that when the archaeologists met there, years ago. The collections, especially those in the ethnographic muscum, have been much increase and better classified.

The main object of "The Americanists" is the study of American archaeology, its history and language, etc., before the time of Columbus; and to gather information about the remaining Indian tribes of the North and South American continents and about the Esquinnaxo to the far North. To this end the savants wao are to meet in June will find the chinographic collections most suitably arranged. State Councilior J. J. A. Warsane, the president of the congress and director of the rost in the management, has had them all arranged according in the management, has had them all arranged according to the comparative method of study. Mr. Warsane does not think it right to draw to close a discounting between ethnography and prehistoric archaeoling between ethnography and prehistoric archaeoling between ethnography and prehistoric archaeoling the manners and customs of the serval people of the carries of civilization and these latter can thus be studied to greater advantage, comparatively. Mr. Warsane is ages of civilization smong the present lower races of the earth; they should for the sake of comparative study also contain prehistoric remains, because the various stages of civilization smong the present lower races of the earth; they should for the sake of comparative study also contain prehistoric remains, because the various stages of civilization smong the operand to wer races of the earth; they should for the sake of comparative study also contain prehistoric remains, because the various stages of civilization smong the present lower races of the earth show the greatest similar

sistant in the rearrangement of the collections was Dr. C. L. Steinhauer, who is also a member of the committee and the author of the guide to the museum, a veritable ethnographic and ethnological treasure. The secretary to the committee is Commander William Carstensen, author of a number of novels. The treasurer is Bank Director Tietzen.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

eant House-John McCullough.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Meeting of Columbia College trustees. New-York Presbytery in Santan Church, in Four

New York Presoylery in Sastal Charea, in Politicanth St.

Park Department investigation.
Opening trout season.
Dr. John Had on "Perits of City Life" in Parepa Hall.
Professor Moses Coft Tyler at General Theological Sentinary on "American Colleges of the Colonial Times."
Case of John Devoy before Recorder Sawth.
American Astronomical Society in Parker's Institute,
Brooklin.
Special meeting Produce Exchange.
Racquet match as the Cub-Heuss.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Ex-President Diaz was entertained a dinner last evening by ex-P es dent Graut.

Professor Abert Bickmore, of the American Museum of Natural History, will deliver an illus-trated lecture for the benefit of workingmen on Tuesday evening at the Lord Public Reading-room, at No. 135 Greenwich-st.

RACKES ON THEIR WAY TO SHEEPSHEAD BAY.
About a score of mee horses and their grooms on their way to the sheepshead Bay Race Course attracted much attention as they praned down Broadway yearday. The horses appeared sleek and in splendid condition.

A CONFIDENCE MAN HELD FOR TRIAL A CONFIDENCE MAN HELD FOR TRAL.

Joseph C. Raymond, the hear intr-house confidence man arrested on Saturday for stealing from several bourding-non-es in the city ar-leles worth several bundred of dollars, was held for trial in the Court of General Sessions without bail yesterday, in the Jefferson Market Police Court.

day, in the Jefferson Market Police Curf.

THE COST OF LINING GARMENTS WITH FUR.
A large meeting of furners was held at No. 385.
Bowery yesterday to fix a schedule of prices for shop and home work during the coming year. It was decided to as for making a plain mink hing for a silk "circular" \$6, and for one having a fail down the front 50 cents extra; for one taped mink col ar, \$2; for taping around the bottom of a circular, \$7 extra; nor tall hung with taped talls, \$15.50. The price for squirrel linings was fixed at \$4.50 to \$5.

EXTENSION OF THE TAILORS UNION.

A meeting of the Central Body of the Tailors' Union was held yesterday at No. 10 Starton-st, for the purpose of extending their organization into new shops. Six new "shop-meetings" were partly organized, and a committee was appeared to complete them. The meassay that the outlook for the organization is good, and that the novement does not contemplate any charge in the prices, at least for the season. The union new compress 100 members. It is protective and benevices, and admits the willows of decea of members to the privileges of the organization.

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INVING TO END HIS SORZOWS.

Lorenz Fory, a German, age twenty-three, attempted suchia about noon yesterday by unaping late the North Kiver from the Buttery with. However seemed by Poices Officer Andre, Fory sightlant he left a comfortable and happy home of Hissburg and came to this country on the steemer his burgant came to the country of the steemer his provincent in a chair fectory at Greenpoint. His wages were \$1 a week and he not that amount for board. He became homestee and not having enough memory to pay his passage back, he determined to drown humself.

CHARGED WITH STEALING VALUABLE GROUPS

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CHARGED WITH STEALING VALUABLE GOODS.

Mary Arcillam, age fifty, was before Justice Duffy at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, on the complaint of Mrs. After Haslem, of No. 64 East Nufflest, who charged her with grand latenty. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Hessem weshed a diamond ring value at \$150, and at the time called Mary's attention to its brillarey. She left it on the wassistand and went away. Upon returning to the house she missel her ring, a consi scart num and several lace in adkerchie's. The accased woman confessed her theit, and was held for trial in \$500 mat.

BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN. The new Sevey Hospital is nearly completed.

The Rev. E. Coan began his services as rector of
Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, in Censelyeast., yesterday. He succeeds the Rev. J. Beer. George Werrenrath, for several years the tenor at the quartet in Plymouth Chalen, will become director of the ansie in the Classe. Avenue Pres-byt-rian Church after May 1.

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The Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Editor of The Unistian Advocate, preached the twenty-fifth semion of his ministry yesterday in the Summerfield Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Rev. J. S. Breckenridge preached his farged learned as pastor of the Sands Street Methodist Episcopal Church tast evening, and gave a historical account of the church, which is the of lest of the denomination on Long Island.

James Cribbs, age fifty-live, boatswam on the ship St. George, lying at the foot of Jorniemon-st., day morning and was drawaed. The body was refell overboard while drank a

The final services in the series held by the Rev. George F. Pentecest in the Arademy of Music since October, 1882, were conduced pestedly a termoon. The suiging was led by the choir of Dr. Ceyler's Church, and Mr. Pentecest preached.

ler's Church, and Mr. Penteeost preached.

A memorial service in memory of Dr. Hyram B. White, late superintendent of the Mayflower Mission of Plymouth Church, was held yesterial afternoon at the Mission, in Jay, near flighest. Nathaliel Crosswell, assistant superintendent of the Mission, conducted the services, and among those who participated in them were the Rev. S. B. Halliday, assistant pastor of Plymouth Church; the Rev. Offs Holmes, George A. Day and S. F. Strang.

The Rev. Ichabod Simmons, who was to preach his farewell sermon yesterday as paster of the Janes Methodist Episcopal Church, at R id-ave, and Monrosest, was too if to do so owing to a fall which he had on Wednesday last. He was found inscusible on the floor in the kitchen of his house by a servant, and it is surenised that he fell from the suck while standing in it to draw a mail from the wall. He was seriously injured in the head and neck, and a fatal resurt is feared. It was expected that Mr. Stommons would have been made presiding elder of the Brooklyn District or pastor of the Cornell Memorial Church, in Seventy-sixle-st. New-York, at the approaching session of the New-York East Conference.

LONG ISLAND. The Rev. Ichabod Simmons, who was to

LONG ISLAND.

ASTORIA.—A mass meeting of the friends of ex-Assemblyman Keegan, under arrest at Albany for circulating an adeged libel against Senator Grady, was held on Saturday hight. Ex-Police Commis-sioner W. H. Wilhams proxided. Resolutions were adopted appointing committees to solicit subscrip-tions to raise funds for Mr. Keegan's defence. Over \$200 was raised at the meeting.

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POREIGN PORTS.

LONDON, April 1-Passed up the Channel-Steamer Ham conia (Ger), Schwenzen, from New-York March 22, on her monia (Ger), Schwensen, from New-York March 21, on her way to Hamburg.

March 31—Sailed, steamer Lydian Monarch, New-York,
Quennsrows, April 1—Arrived, steamer Catalonia (Br),
Gill, from New-York March 21, on her way to Liverpool.
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for New-York.
ANTWERF, March 31—Sailed, steamer Pennland (Belg),
Weyer, for New-York.
AMSTERDAM, March 31—Sailed, steamer Amsterdam (Dtch),
Lineas, for New-York.
RIO JANKIRO to March 30—Sailed, steamer Borghese (Br),
Pearson, San Francisco.

HALIFAX, April 1-Arrived, steamer Nova Scotian (Br), Liverpool, DOMESTIC PORTS.

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BOSTON, April 1—Arrived, steamers Gen Roberts (Br), Geach, Chenfuecos, Gate City, Hedge, Savannah; Norman, Niekerson, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia (Britan Bearse, Charleston, Detawark Barkawarten April 1—Passed, steamer British Prin-e, Philadelphia for Liverpool, Ballicoux, April 1—Arrived, steamers Flachat (Fr), Prado, Fort de France: Win Woodvard, Young, Boston, Sailed, steamers Camelia, Irla, Joshua Nicholson, Win Crane, Sarsaco-a, the latter for New York, Chiarleston, April 1—Arrived, steamer Equator, Hinckley, Philadelphia SAVANNAH, April 1-Arrived steamer City of Columbus. SAYANNAH, APIH I—AFFVED MEANER CITY OF BESIGN.
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STATISTICS OF ARRIVALS.

ARRIVALS OF VESSELS FROM FOREIGN PORTS FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH 1883.

MONTH OF MARCH 1883.

NEW-YORK, April 1—Below's given the number of arrivals
of vessels from foreign countries at this port for March,
1883, distinguishing their class and nationality. This
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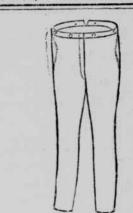
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